The Commission Hears Much Cadet Lore About the Purposes of Hazing, but Little That Throws Any New Light on the Booz Case Book Not Specially Hazed, They Say, WEST POINT, Dec. 22. The War Departnission to inquire into the treatment of the late Cadet Booz while in the Military Academy here, began its session at 0 o'clock this morning instead of 0.30 as has been the rule heretofore. The examination of

cadets of the first class, which occupied the greater portion of yesterday, was resumed. Major Bannister, surgeon in charge of the cadet hospital, was recalled after the first witness and testified that he had made tests the night before of the pepper sauce served on the cadets' table and which all the cadets who have taken the stand have identified gs the sauce administered to new cadets the hazing process. Major Pannister testified that he had taken four or five drops of the sauce and felt no ill effect. In answer to a question from Gen. Clous Major Ban-

"It is utterly impossible that the taking of this sauce could stand in any correlative relation to the death of Mr. Booz from tuberculosis of the throat or any other organ two years after he left the Academy. It is impossible that he could have taken the sauce in sufficient quantity to have produced such a result without incapacitating him from duty, interfering with his eating and making it necessary to apply to the hospital for

In the examination of the cadets this morning Gen. Clous took the lend and varied the line of inquiry by going somewhat into the question of fights between cadets. Clarence A. Sherrill, John W. Poole, Guy E. Carleton, William P. Platt and others, all of the first class, testified that they remembered from two to four fights which occurred last summer. The contestants specified in these instances were Phipps and Butler, who fought a memorable battle in Fort Clinton last summer; Armstrong and Graham and Cully and Shinkle. As to Booz, Cadet John W. Poole testified:

Booz was not specially hazed. I never saw him hazed. I have heard of pepper sauce being administered to new cadets. I never administered any myself. I remember Cadet Breth. I don't remember his being hazed. I never heard of his being

being hazed. I never heard of his being put in a strait jacket. To the best of my recollection I saw Breth here about a year after he left the Academy. I saw Booz just before he left the Academy. Apparently he was in his usual health. Except that the exordising is discontinued the treatment of the fourth class is the same as it has been since I have been here.

Cadet Guy E. Carleton testified that he knew Booz and knew that he was hazed, but did not know who hazed him, nor had he ever heard of Breth being put in a strait-jacket. Cadet Leonard William Prunty of Kansas testified that he did not know Booz, but did know Breth; that he was Breth's drillmaster; that Breth jerked his arms and couldn't keep his legs still; that he, the witness, had spoken to Breth about this three or four times and asked him what was the matter, and that Breth had replied that he was afflicted with a nervous trouble. While on inspection once the witness had found Breth with little or no clothing on seated on blankets in his room cleaning his gun when gun inspection would not take place until the end of the week. The witness had voluntarily taken as much as half a teaspoonful of the pepper sauce administered to new cadets and had had no ill effects from it.

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Several of the cadets, both yesterday and to-day testified that Breth was an immoderate user of tobacco. Cadet Furnival, his former roommate, testified this morning that he chewed tobacco almost continuously and in this connection there have been statements that a part of the hazing to which Breth was subjected consisted of compelling him to eat soap nominally to cleanse his mouth of the results of this practice.

The circulation of these statements seemed to explain the opening up of the scap-cating question by the Commissioners in their examination of witnesses at this morning's session. None of the witnesses could recall an instance of scap eating being indulged in the hazing curriculum, although Cadet Furnival, Breth's roommate, remembered that Breth had told him that he, Breth, was compelled to eat something, but Furnival could not now remember what it was.

Cadet Furnival also testified that he had known of cadets being compelled to eat quinine and he knows of an instance in which a cadet had been ordered to chew the end of a rope that had been smeared with pomade. This the cadet had refused to do and the order was not insisted upon. Furnival had never heard about his roommate Breth being put

the cadet had refused to do and the order was not insisted upon. Furnival had never heard about his roommate Breth being put into a straightjacket and had never heard Breth speak of having been subjected to that treatment.

Cadet W. J. Pike of the first class, testified that he knew Breth elightly and that Breth had a reputation in the corps for "woodenness" was meant "dull, wooden-headed." Cadet Pike replied that that was the meaning of the term as he understood it. Cadet Pike furthermore testified that Booz was subjected to no more hazing than any other member of his class. Cadet Pike had not heard that Breth had been required to eat soap, although he remembered a rumor once that some new cadet had been ordered to eat soap. Pike had never seen it done.

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Q. Then a fourth class man is not a man when he enters the Academy? A. Yes, sir, I suppose he is, but not a man from a military standpoint.

Q. Well, specify some of the results you expect to achieve by hazing. A. Well, is a superior of the results you expect to achieve by hazing. A. Well, it, it is expected to make a cadet so he will stand anything: that he will give prompt obedience to his superior officers.

Q. What other objects are there? A. To take the concelt out of new cadets, sir, If they happened to be of wealthy families, or of families celebrated in any way they might not want to associate with some other cadets who were less fortunate. Hazing brings all to the same common level.

By Gen Bates—How many of the seventy-three men in your class are from wealthy families—do they come mostly from the city or the country? A. I don't know of any who are wealthy. I have heard one of them had some money, but I don't know whether it is so or not. Most of the men are from the country and small towns, although there are some from cities. A cadet of a distinguished or wealthy family would not be specially selected to be devilled or hazed unless he were particularly conceited. He would be apt to be conceited. I never knew nor heard of a man being brutally hazed—by brutally I mean so that he was physically intured to any extent. There is no difference in the quality of the cothing or the furnishing of any of the rooms. The fact that a cadet were wealthy would make no difference in the dan heard of Fooz, had heard that he had been teld to blow the foam off him effort. The dark of the first class, testified that he did not know Pooz, but did know firsten. He had been dold to blow the foam off him effort.

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FOR AWISS NATIONAL DEFENCE. The Republic Encouraged as to Its Future by

the Good Fight of the Boers. LONDON, Dec. 14. Doubtless the cable has already informed you that the Swiss Con federation has declined to ratify by the vate of its legislative bodies that part of the resoirpeared to fetter or curtail the right of tations to resort to the leves en mas a for the defence

the Confederation is absolutely surrounded. nationalizing the Swiss railways is at this back to one of the ladies who came over in As recently as last Wednesday the National Council at Berne discussed the scheme of taking over the Central Railway Company's system, and ultimately ratified, by 101 votes o 3, the agreement between the Federal Council and the company. This agreement has already been approved by the stock-

sulting from the curtailment of the water supply, and asking that the committee have a hearing at an early day. Mr. Dougherty says that Brooklyn consumers use 100,-000,000 gallons of water daily, which is 50,000,-000 gallons less than they should have. He quotes extensively from the report of Chief Engineer Van Buren recently sent to Com-

mated to cost \$150,000.

3. Additional driven well stations, estimated 3. Additional driven well stations, estimated to cost \$400,000.

4. Fliter plants, imperatively necessary to render the water from the Springfield and Baisley streams free from pollution.

5. Repairs to Milburn reservoir, estimated to cost \$500,000. This reservoir is at present useless.

6. The Forest Park reservoir, estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

Mayor Van Wyck has set Thursday next, at 11 o'clock in the morning, as the time when he will hear the committee.

And May Be Reduced When the Woman Marries Again.

against George E. Faille in January, 1893, was so modified by a decision of Justice Rus-sell of the Supreme Court yesterday that the alimony is reduced from \$000 to \$450 a year. The motion to reduce the alimony was made by Faille mainly on the ground that last September his former wife married Alexander Y. Pringle, who is able to provide for her. Soon after the divorce was granted Fallle married the corespondent

CELEBRATE MRS. PILGRIM. FOREMOTHERS' DAY AS WELL AS FORE

FATHERS' TO SUFFRAGISTS. Mrs. Trow Says Women Will Get the Suffrage Yet Easy Enough to Win Over the Men. but the Difficulty Is to Persuade the Women Who Don't Want to Vote at All.

The Pilgrim bothers took luncheon, sang of home and country. The Swiss people have songs and r ade speeches in the Aprile room and Viardot had prominent places on the in fact been greatly encouraged in regard of the Welderf-Astoria yesterd y afternoon, to their national future by the long struggle celebrating the 280th anniversary of the landin South Africa between a great Power and ing of the Pilgrims mothers, fathers and lit- formance in America" on this occasion. strenuously resolved to increase in every organized nine years ago from among mem- | well as socially, when one considers the kind | brokers and big jumps were registered in the possible way their powers of resistance to bers of the New York coman's Suffrage of thing most college glee clubs deal in. superseded by the New York City Legisla-It is in pursuance of this resolution that tive League, which arranged yesterday's luncheon. To become a Pfigrim Nother most rigorous form, and that the work of a woman doesn't need to trace her ancestry moment being pushed with all possible speed the Mayflower, although many in the society are ble to do so. The society was organized simply because there was so much heard of the Pilgrim Fathers, that some of the embers of the "oman's Suffrage Association thought the Pilgrim Mothers were being

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BANKERS' LIFE NOT TO PAY \$50,000 Townsler's Big Judgment Upset by the Appel-

late Division. The wardiet of \$50,000 that Henry P. Towns ley, former general manager of agencies of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company of the city of New York, obtained against that com-

Stella A. Faille's decree of divorce, granted

Found Starved to Death in a Hovel -Three Dogs Also Starving.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 -Margaret Klein, 86 years old, and Charles Klein, 55 years old. years old, and Charles Klein, 55 years old, mother and son, were found dead in their little hovel by the police last night. When the door was broken open the aged mother was kneeling at the side of the bed, with her arms around the neck of her son. Under the hed sounds could be heard, and when a candle was lighted the police discovered three starving doc, the only companions of the dead man and his mother. Starvation caused the death of the pair.

while speaking of the inhahelit condition of the university says: "At no time since the removal of the university was determined upon has the outlook been so encouraging as it is to-day. We still need the support of the community to carry the entertrise to complete success, as we have needed it in the past but we do not need help upon a scale so formid ble as to make it cirilcult to obt in. In the meanwhile, our progress toward a complete solution of our problem has been steady and continuous, and there is no reason to doubt that it will continue to

Shouteney, Ia. Dec. 22—The jury in the Sarah Kuhn murder trial, which went out at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after three days of speeches by afterness, resturned a verdict this morning of guilty of murder in the list degree. Mrs. Kuhn was clustered with the other speakers will be to studied and among and processed with potoning for husband. Trial lasted eleven days.

New Amsterdam Casualty Company's Stock
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P. D. Armour Impro es.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Philip D. Armour, who as been seriously ill for some time, was redity to-day filed with the Secretary of State as been seriously ill for some time, was redity to-day filed with the Secretary of State as been paid in. The certificate states is this that he was in no immediate danger, through the illness is regarded as serious.

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The twelfth annual exhibition of the New York on Wednesday, Jan. 23. This time the ratibits, cats and caged birds will be shown in the concert hall in order to make the necessary room for the poultry on the main floor of the amount of the New York Poritry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the New York Profitry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the New York Poritry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the New York Poritry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the national Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the New York Poritry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the national Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the national Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the New York Poritry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Associ

RELEN KELLER'S PIRST SPEECH. Public Address by the Girl Who Was Once

Deaf, Dumb and Blind. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 72.-With the ming of the Christmas holidays the Raddiffe girl is always exceedingly busy. One of the events of the past week has been the Glee Club concert. There never was another ollege concert perhaps quite like this one of Wednesday evening last. Wagner, Gounod,

Another recent notable event was the first public speech ever delivered by Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl who is a student at Radeliffe. It was made at the freshmen luncheon last Saturday. Her words were heard quite clearly through the hall, a remarkable triumph over natural infirmity in one who was once dumb. What she said

"Classipates: It is a great pleasure and I esteem it a great honor to be present here and speak to you. I am glad to have an ovportunity to thank the class for their kindness in electing me their vice-president, and

"What is the color" asked Miss Keller, promptly.

"Pink," returned the friend,
"And the blind girl was apparently as much interested and had as clear an idea of rink as any one would have. Miss Keller recently entered a room where the family cat was at leisure in an armchair. She patted the cat and then touched its nose.

"What a different purr this cat has from many other cats I know! she exclaimed.
"I note these things, concluded the friend, merely to indicate what a sense of appreclation she has of things which gome to her knowledge. I can see where she may produce remarkable work when she in time comes to write.

Engineer Van Buren recently sent to Commissioner Dalton of the Water Supply Department, and enumerates these measures of relief which he says are necessary at this time. They are:

1. The construction of the additional pipe of the Supreme Court, which orders a new formation of the additional pipe in the Supreme Court, which orders a new doctrine throughout the Townsley was employed by the defendant of the propaganda of deed means to preach a new doctrine throughout the country. The propaganda of deed means to preach a new doctrine throughout the country. The propaganda of deed means to preach a new doctrine throughout the country. The propaganda of deed means to preach a new doctrine throughout the killing of kings, emperors, capitalists or other persons conoxious to Anarchists.

2. Additional pumps at Milburn, to enable the water authorities to secure the full yield of the area which these pumps reach, estimated to cost \$150,000. of the Supreme Court, which orders a new trial.

Townsley was employed by the defendant on Oct 1, 1806, for ten years under anarrangement by which he was to obtain pertain percents of the business done, and he was to have full charge him for cause on March 27, 1807, and the sufficiency of that cause was the main point in the case.

The plaintiff had planned with Jonathan Reishaw, one of the managers, to secure proxies and turn out the oid management of the company in January 1897, and issued as the company in January 1897, and issued the policyholders which were been sufficiently of the policyholders which the policyholders and funde them by the authority of the officers of the country of the officers of

Law at Park Row and Broadway.

The announcement by President H. H. Vreeland a few weeks ago that the tracks of the Third and Fourth avenue lines were to be connected at the Post Office with those of the Broadway road was taken by some persons to mean that the work was to be done immediately. Comptroller Coler has remarked in different quarters that as there was no existing franchise for such a connection it would not be made unless the Charter was compiled with and provision made for compensation to the city as prescribed in the Charter. President Vrecland said vesterday when his attention was called to the Comptroller's atterances that his announcement had merely been of a projected improvement, immediate work on which was not contemplated, and that therefore, no application of any kind had been made to the city authorities, as would naturally be done when the company was ready to go on with the work. This would not be within the next few months, he said. sons to mean that the work was to be done

NEW Onleans, La., Dec. 22—The Dawes Indian Commission, which has been sitting at Hattiesburg. Miss., for a week, arrived there to-night on its return to the Indian Territory. Tams Eixbs of St. Paul, the acting chairman, with six corretaries and stenographers, composed the committee that went in to Hattie-burg to hear the cases of the Missission of Choctas Indians and to determine two was emitted to share in the Indian Territory allotteents. The found the number of Choctas and Indians and to determine two was emitted to share in the Indian Territory allotteents. The found the number of Choctas Indians and to determine two was emitted to share in the Indian. Territory allotteents. The found the number of Choctas Indians and to determine two was emitted to share in the Indian. Territory allotteents. The found the number of Choctas Indians and to determine two was emitted to share in the Indian. Territory allotteents. The found the number of Choctas Indians and to determine the cases of the Indians and to determine the Choctas Indians and to determine the cases of the Indians and to determine the Choctas Indians and to determine the cases of the Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians are to be held for the two was defined to the committee. In the Choctas Indians and the determine the cases of the Indians and Indians and Indians are in the Student's Social Progress Club. The avoved object of the new society is the study of social referms from an informational point of view and not with the primary object of the new society is the study of social referms from an informational point of view and not with the primary object of the new society is the study of socia

MILLION SHARE SATURDAY.

With Orders at the Opening and Commis-

WALL STREET'S CHRISTMAS EVE GREAT BULL DAY Sugar, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and St. Paul Lead Off With a Jump Brokers Swamped

sions Filling Their Pockets Bear Covering. More than a million shares of stock were sold on the Stock Exchange vesterday, the programme, the last being represented by a first time this has happened in a two-hour Bohemian chorus which had its "first per- | business day. On the eve of Christmas the In | market closed in a great bullish whirl. The fact, the concert was an event musically as | rush to buy at the opening swamped the prices of leading shares, Apparently in some shares bears who had put out short contracts had practically no limits upon their orders to buy. The news, such as it was, was favorable, including higher prices in the London stock market, which opens long be fore the local market; excellent showings by the weekly trade reviews, and much gossip as to important pending railroad deals.

In the first hour the ticker reported sales of 591,240 shares, and for the two hours of business the sales were 1,104,700 shares. As in every great market, however, a great many trans actions were missed by the Exchange reporters and the tickers did not print sales of odd I hope that I may become acquainted with lots. On Saturday, Nov. 10, of this year, after election, the reported sales were 802 000 shares. The next greatest Saturday's business was May 13, 1890, the day after the death of Roswell P. Flower, when the sales were

Three of the strongest stocks were Ameri-Three of the strongest stocks were American Sugar Refining, which on sales of 120,500 shares advanced to 141, closing at 140%, a net gain of 5% points compared with Friday's closing; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which on sales of 90,500 shares went as high as 84%, and closed at 83%, or 3% points net higher, and St Paul, which on sales of 55,800 shares touched 137 and closed at 136%, an advance of 2%.

The sensational jump in Sugar was thought by many Wall Street men to have been engineered from Boston, and it was reported that Thomas W. Lawson of that city was at the head of a bull pool in the stock. From Boston the statement was telegraphed that Messrs Haveme er and Arbuckle had reached an understanding for the conduct of the sugar and coffee business of the United States which would involve no merger of interest, but would result in restoring the prices for both sugar and coffee to a profitable basis. Local sugar trade authorities, however, sald that they knew of no change in the situation. Brooklyn Rapid Transit's advance was accompanied by reports of important pending changes in the Board of Directors and a revival of talk that the Metropolitan Street Railway interests are to control the property. The advance in St Paul could reasonably be ascribed to the acquairement of an interest in the company by James J. Hill It was stated authoritatively yesterday regarding the Northwestern railroad situation that while there will be no consolidation of roads, and it is absurd to talk of the formation of a transcontinental line, because of recent and pending deals, a close community of interests now exists among the Northwestern railroads. can Sugar Refining, which on sales of 120,500

WALL STREET'S HOLIDAY DIDOES. Fatted Calves Rain on the Stock Exchange -It Also Rains Gifts.

The interior of the Stock Exchange was decorated yesterday with greens and bunting. On a raised platform was probably the biggest Christmas tree in the city, fortytwo feet high, covered with all the customary tinsel and Christmas accoutrements and lighted by 400 electric lights. After business had ceased on the floor confetti was rained down on the brokers from sixteen windows in the ceiling. "Fatted calves" of paper were one kind. The Seventh Regiment Band tooted and blared and the brokers performed high jinks of all sorts. There was snap-the-whip and war dances, and speeches by President Keppler and others.

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EMMA GOLDHAN'S ANARCHY.

She's Tired of Old Forms and She's Going to Teach New Ones.

Emma Goldman, an avowed leader of the autonomist group of Anarchists, declared yesterday that she has abandoned the idea of the propaganda of deed and is preparing to preach a new dectrine throughout the country. The propaganda of deed means the killing of kings, emperors, capitalists the she was sent the killing of kings, emperors, capitalists.

last-named road this week. Persons connected with the Northern Pacific management said yesterday that arrangements had been practically completed for the retirement of the \$75,000,000 of preferred stock of that company. The extraordinary activity of Northern Pacific shares in the New York Stock Eschange the past few days has given rise to the belief that something of this kind was to be done. The provisions of the Northern Pacific

reorganization plan give the directors the right to retire the preferred stock at par, either wholly or in part, on call prior to Jan. 1, 1917. These preferred shares are entitled to divide equality with the common stock all surgius e mings after the common stock are the common stock. gets 4 per cent. a year, and the common stock is now on that basis. In fact, the surplus earnings of this road for the last fiscal year are equivalent to 8 per cent, on the out-landing common stock. are equivalent to 8 per cent, on the outstanding common stocs.

In the opinion of some of the most influential directors the retirement of the preferred shares is regarded not only as advalt geous at the present time to the welfare of the property but is a matter of Justice to the holders of the common stock. A very large proportion of the preferred stock represents the conversion of various main line and branch line bonds of the old Northern Pacific Company as well as the adjustment of the defaulted interest on these issues. The recent advance in the price of the common shares is due to the expectation that those shares will hereafter get a larger proportion of the surplus carnings. The details of the plan by which the retirement of the preferred shares will be effected have not as yet been agreed upon, but some definite announcement on this subject is expected within a few days.

The traffic managers of the trunk line railroads have arranged to have a joint agent in New York to regulate import freight traffic, in order to remove the cause of the recent demoralization of rates relating to this traffic. A meeting of all the lines interested has been called for the second week in J mary in order to formulate a definite plan of pro-cedure.

and Western Railroad have voted to abandon the project of building an independent line from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania to tidewater. About 7,000 tons of steel rails purchased by the comjany will be disposed of to some of the large coal carrying rail-

Sixteen brakemen in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad have gone to Chicago to take a month's Kunzenmann vs Kunzeninstruction in a large air brake plant. Each man pays his own tuition fee but the railroad company pays full wages to these sixteen men while they are absent from duty.

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NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The second week of the Maurice Grau Opera Com-

pany's season at the Metropolitan will begin to-morow with "Die Walkure" to be sung by MM. Van Dyck, Blass and Bertram and Mmes. Gadski (who makes her first appearance this year), Ternina, Schumann Heink, Remi, Maryelli, Scheff, Olitzka, Bridewell, Bauermeister and Van Cauteren. Mr. Dam-rosch will conduct. On Wednesday Puccrini's "La Boheme" will be sung for the first time at the Metropolitan by MM. Saleza, Campanari, Gilibert, Journet, Dufriche and Masiero and Mmes. Melba and Scheff. M. Mancinelli will conduct. On Friday evening "Fidelio" will be sung by MM. Dippel, Bertram, Blass, von Hubbenet and Muhlman and Mmes. Ternina and Scheff. Mr. Damrosch will conduct. The third "Leonore" overture will be played between the first and second acts. Puccini's "La Bohème" will be repeated on Saturday afternoon with M. Cremonini in plaof M. Saleza as Rudolpho. "Romeo et Juliette" will be sung in the evening by MM. Saleza, Plancon, Gilibert, Bars, Sizes, Dufriche, Viviani and Mastero and Mmes. Adams, Bauermeister and Bridewell Jean de Resake will make his first appearance this

MM. Cremonini, Campanari, Gilibert and Plancon and Mmes. Nordica, Strong and Schumann-Heink will be the soloists at the popular concert to-night, "Stabat Mater" will be performed. The full programme is as follows:

year as Lohengrin on Monday, Dec. 31. On the fol-

lowing Friday he will appear as Faust.

Overture, "William Tell," Rossini; air, "Ah mon fils!" (Le Prophète), Meyerbeer, Miss Carrie Bridewell air, "Tannhauser," (Wagner), Mr. Gilibert; "Spirito Gentil" (La Favorita) (Donizetti), M. Cremonini aria and recitative (La Reine be Saba) (Gounod) Miss Susan Strong: Inno Sacro (Buggi-Peccia), M Campanari: overture, "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer), orches tra and chorus; "Stabat Mater" introduction, "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," Mmes. Nordica and Schumann Heink, MM. Cremonini and Plancon and chorus aria, "Cujus Animam," M. Cremonini: duet. "Quie est Homo," Mmes. Nordica and Schumann-Heink; aria, "Pro Peccatis," M. Plancon; aria and chorus E'a, Mater." M. Plancon and chorus: quartet, Sancia Mater Istud agas," Mmes. Nordica, and Schu mann-Heink, MM. Cremonini and Plancon: Cavatina Fac ut Porten," Mme. Schumann-Heink; aria and chorus, "Inflammatus," Mme. Nordica and chorus: quartet, "Quando Corpus," Mmes. Nordica and Schumann-Heink, MM. Cremonini and Plancon; chorus, "In Sempiterna Secula."

Mme. Sembrich will be heard in concert on New Year's eve at Carnegie Hall. She will sing "Casta Diva" from "Norma," "Ah fors e lui" from "La Traviata," and a group of her most popular lieder. Signor Bevignant will conduct an orchestra of fifty musicians. Other singers will be MM. de Lara, Dado, Bensaude and Rossi of her opera company. This will be Mme. Sembrich's last appearance in New York this season.

On next Saturday afternoon the Christmas pro gramme will be rendered at the second symphony concert for young people to be given in Carnegie Hall. Mrs. Hissem de Mors and Leland Langley will be the soloists. The programme is as follows:

March of the Kings, from "Christus," List; old German Christmas song, "Silent Night, Holy Night;" pastoral scene, from "The Messiah," Handel; Pastoraly Smphony; recitative, "There Were Shepherds;" chorus, "Glory to God;" Hallelujah Chorus.

Post Office Clerk Samplin Arrested

Joseph Samplin, who lives at 29 West 111th street and has been employed as a clerk in the regi try division of the General Post Office since 1892, was held in \$2,000 for the Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of stealing from the mails. Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and James were known to Samplin and Inspector Towlson of Boston was sent for and put to work at the desk adjoining Samplin as an extra clerk. He says he caught Samplin yesterday morning in the act of opening a letter.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

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Nearing vs. Backers.... John H. Judge Huber vs. Streitler.... Franklin Bien. By Justice Fitzgerald. mann..... By Justice Bischoff.

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CONSTABLE LOSES A PRISONER. Officer Was Green, but Foley Wasn't -Gave

Him the Slip in West Street. Conrad Kaufmann, constable of Charlestown. Rockland county, N. Y., came to town yesterday with two prisoners. One of them is now in the Kings County Penitentary. The other is at large Kaufmann and the two prisoners arrived at the Chambers street ferry shortly before 12 o'clock. The prisoners were handcuffed together. One of them was James Foley. Both of them had been sentenced in Charlestown to short terms The Oratorio Society will sing "The Messiah" on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening at Carnegie Hall. Lillian Blauveli, Mrs. Morris Black. Evan Williams and David Bisphem will be the solicits. Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will be heard in rectual at Mendelssohn Hall on Jan. 8 and 10. They will be heard in Brooklyn at Association Hall on Jan. 1 in songs by Mehue, Gretty, Caldara, Dec. Cocchi, Loewe, Weber, Brahms, Schubert, Schumenn, Stanford, Henschel, Foote, Liszi, Mourigary, Massenet, Chaminade and Friedeu.

Alice Boxall, the English harpist, will give a harp concert at Mendelssohn Hall on Friday afternoon.

On Jan. 7 the annual concert for the benefit of the Workingman's School and District Nursing Department will take place in Carnegie Hall, under direction of Henry Woifsohn. The solicits will include Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, Ernst von Dohnany and Fritz Kreisler.

SHE OWES FOR THEATRE TICKETS

And for Candy—Mrs. Brownell's Petition in Bankruptcy.

Sarah S. Brownell, residing at 83 West 103d street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$5,372 and no assets. The debts were contracted from 1890 to 1898 and are for wearing apparel, millinery, jewelry, bric-a-brae and borrowed money. Sho also owes \$50 for confectionery. \$118 for theatre tickets and a \$565 hotel bill. She is a beneficiary under the trust fund from her father, John W. Lockwood, the income of which is \$1,200 a year, but she says that itls wholly insufficient for her personal wants.

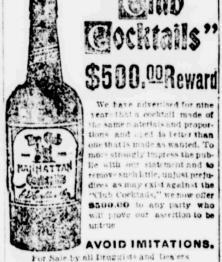
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Fost Office Clerk Samplin Arrested. in the penitentiary and Kaufmann was tak-The Oratorio Society will sing "The Messiah" on ing them there. It was the constable's first

The membership of the Tompkins Avenue The membership of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith is pastor, has now reached 2.285, an increase of ter during the year. The collections for benevolent work during the year amounted to \$23,906. Mr. Paton Palmer has resigned his place as treasurer of the church after a service of twenty-five years.

The Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie will have its annual ball on Jan. 8 in Madison Square Garden. Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment band of 200 pieces and Max Schwab's orchestra will furnish the music. The inte-rior of the Garden will be an elaborate repro-duction of the Champs Elysées.

George Smith, 70 years old, of 309 Variok street, Jersey City, owner of the iron foundry at 177 Second street, was found dead in a chair vesterday morning by an employee who went to his office to get some instructions. Dr. O'Gorman said death was due to heart failure.



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